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THE NEW SENATE.

The New States to be Admitted

Will Cut An Important

Figure.

Senators. As there is about a month

from the time the election is hold un-

til the 54th Congress meets, there will

be au effort made to have all of the

proclaimed a State in time for its Sen-

ntors and Representatives to partici-

would need forty eight for a majority.

erats would control the Senate with

You Should Get It.

THE CRITICISM OF CARLISLE

Why the Secretary is Not Popular in New York.

In reference to the Ne v York criticism of Carlislo, the Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Republic

For the first time in a great many of the next Senate is the admission of years the Secretary of the Treasury Utah, with two United States Senawill not be a guest at the numual ban- tors. The act of the last session of Commerce this year. It is no secret that in March, 1895, the constitutionthat the relations between Mr. Car- al convention shall be held. On the liste and the figureial magnates of first Tuesday after the first Monday in New York are far from pleasant. It November of that year the constituhas been customary for Secretaries of tion is to be submitted to the people, the Treasury to be meek and respon- and if ratified and found by the Presive to the suggestions and demands sideut to be in accordance with the of what is generally termed the businet, he will issue a proclamation adness element of New York. Under mitting it as a State. The act also the former administration of President men. Daniel Manning was a banker officers and a Legislature shall be chohimself, and placed himself almost unreservedly in the hands of the money ratified the Legis'ature shall immedimagnates of New York. Mr. Manately meet and elect two United States ning's successor, the Hon. Charles S. Fairchild, never thought of doing unything without feeling the pulse of New York first. All the Republican Sceretaries of the Treasury since Salformalities complied with and Ulah mon P. Chase's time have been as obedient to Wall street as if they served that little clique alone instead of the entire people of this whole coun-Congress.

try has produced in half a century. lle served long as a member of the House of Representatives, for six years he was Spenker of the House, for three years a Senator of the United States. No man, perhaps, has so thoroughly enjoyed the confidence of and the esteem of the American people. Those who differed from him in politics acknowledged his great ability, and those who questioned his judgment admitted that there were likely that neither party would oppose matter. This enterprise is one which reasons and arguments always in Carthen because of the effect it would concerns every citizen of the county,

lisle's position. He has been seriously considered by his party as a proper candidate for President of the United States; when Cleveland become President: for the second time the people of the country with singular unanimity recognized the wisdom of his choice when he selected Mr. Carlisle for the head of the Treasury Department. As a member of both houses of Congress the business element of the country, irrespec-With the Vice President the Demotive of section or location, approved his statesmanship, admitted his wisdom and nbility, and as far as they could endorse the principles of the Democratic party, they indorsed Mr.

Before he was long in the Treasury R Hicks' splendid Almanac for 1895. Department, however, it became evi- He has kindly sent to this office a codent that he was not sntisfactory to py of the same, and we speak advis-

LINCOLN'S BIRTHPLACE.

Will Probably Be Bought and Made Into a Public Park.

[Larue County Herald.] A meeting of the citizens was called

for Tuesday evening at the court

house, and though the attendance was not large, owing to the fact that hut a few hours notice had been given of the meeting, all who were present were deeply interested, and of one accord concerning the purpose for which it was called. The object of the meeting was to take the sense of the people of Hodgenville and LaRue A point that has been overlooked county in reference to the proposed in computing the political complexion purchase of the Lincoln homestead by a gentleman who is represented by Rev. J. W. Bigham, who it will be remembered, conducted a series of quet of the New York Chamber of Congress admitting Utah providing meetings at the Methodist church here recently. Mr. I. W. Twyman was made chairman of the meeting ting for our lives. Against this screen ing high, all moving on in a gloriou and C. C. Howard Secretary. Mr. of shining sky and earth, where the and regulated harmony. The strength Twyman made a hrief statement of late bird voices sound like carrillons, of the order consoles us. the purposes of the assemblage and is drawn the dark picture of man's Is Nature careless of our pain, den then Rev. Bigham arose and gave in low development, his moral back- to our cries? Her order is the best redetail his information in regard to the wardness, his incompetence in creat- storative; on it we lean, on it we rest; matter. He stated that he, as agent ing order on the pattern of this lovely we sleep on it like a child in its mofor some one else, had obtained an op. nature. But the perfect beauty of ther's arms; our tranquil breath is in provides that a Representative to the tion on the Lincoln farm, and wished our American autumn seems to bid us harmony with the over watchful law. Cleveland, there was no complaint Fifty-fourth Congress shall be elected to know the extent to which the peoagainst the Secretary of the Treasury at the same time the vote is taken on ple of the community would assist in to put away dark thoughts and brooder will find Nature cruel and unsym on the part of New York business the Constitution; also that the State promoting the enterprise of converting this farm into a public park. The table land into the haven of peace and The deeper we live the more will prospective purchaser of it was deeply rest, where there is fruition rather nature be to us, the more will the in carnest in the matter himself, but than promise, attainment as the re- Sabbatscal rest console us and fill the he desired first that the people of the ward of aspiration and struggle; we void in our outward lives. We shall town and county should be willing to would come into harmony with the appreciate the little touches of na cooperate with him in his efforts, and rythm of the world that pulse through ture's friendliness as well as her overin this he is right, for no enterprise the planets like the sistole and dyas- flowing bounty. In the town the can be made successful unless the peo- tole of a beating heart. The impulse leaves of the few scattered trees are ple of the community in which it is of love, and worship, and gratitude medicinal for you, the grass blades

> pate in the organization of the next this is the best opportunity we have er into the raptures of the psalmist realm. The dear, homely face peeping ther probability which arises is the made at the most opportune time to admission of both New 22 000 and secure the ecoperation of our people. Arizona, which may be accomplished Should the gentleman who has securin time, so that four Senators would ed the option on the farm conclude to participate in the organization of the buy it, he will take immediate steps up? We must go back to the ancient brief and cold, our summers fervid; next Senate. Bil's have already pas- to carry out his plans in reference dawn, to the morning and the even- but our autumns have on them the sed the House for the admission of thereto, and he will find that our peoboth these Territories. The Senate ple will act as taithfully as they resol-Committee on Territories have report- ved to do at the meeting Tuesday eveed them favorably to the Senate, and ning. The option, we understand, they are now on the calendar. Sena- expires on the 25th of this month, tors of both parties have been urging and by that time it will be fully known their passage, and it is more than what will be done in reference to the have upon the elections, as the people and hy the proper. assistance and coare anxious for admission and would operation it is probable that the Linresent opposition hy any party to that coin farm will be made into a beautiend. It is, therefore, quite likely that ful park, which will attract to it hunthe battle for the control of the Seu. dreds and thousands of visitors, who ate will yet be fought out in Utah, feel a deep reverence for our war Pre-New Mexico and Arizona next year. sident and admire his greatness and The admission of these new States statesmanship. Our citizens should would make a total of ninety four remember these things and act with Senators and any party to control promptness, thus making the park an assured fact.

> > THE SABBATH OF THE YEAR

Should get what? why the Rev. 1rl In the autumn, more than at auy the New York money bags, and before colly in saying that is a rare publication at the opulence of beauty poured. This knowledge is not taught in the other time, a thoughtful mind wondhe was there six months it was clear tion—the very latest and best of all upon the earth. We feel humble be-schools, but holds unconsciously to our destruction. The reason is simple: brain, and heart of this well known enough to take it in smallest lover is worlds away from the stran-Mr. Carlisle as Secretary of the Treafriend of the public. The history of quantities, as if there were a vast ger. Light and darknass, summer sury has done his own thinking. He this man's work—now an open book to wrete and overplus never worked up and winter, snow an I rain. tell him sought to make the Eastern people all America, and a casual glanco at litto spiritual fabric. The time is so things they never think of revealing In taken place between Mr. Carille the look percent with a page and the fine-grain torses and the fine-grain magnate of the east, with the page of the indian Square in the interest of the people of the country and against Mr. Carille the look of the country and against Mr. Carille the look of the country by a certain city, with the Strike filted well the state of the country by a certain city, with the Strike filted well the state of the country and against Mr. Carille the look of the country by a certain city is the state of the country and against Mr. Carille the look of the country by a certain city is the state of the country of the countr has taken place between Mr. Carlisle dive book paper, with elegant covers or and the peace of the Indian Sum-

Kitty—All the girls were erazy over that foreign count, but i with Ada the minute he saw her in a decollete gown.

Tom—Yes, I understand she says she won by a neck.—Truth

located will cooperate in its promo- for all this beauty is an unformulated pricking through the soil are for pre-

tential, nature loses its coherence. It hearts! How affecting are her has detached words, but no poem. To presence and friendliness. Our old \$7 overcoats reduced to \$6. scripture ever writing - under our eyes

feel the eternity of beauty we must hills are beautified and exalted under feel the eternity of soul; we must read the light of this Sabbath of the love into it or find it there. The fee- year. ling that this earth revelation is a 'The well known cow path, the little that Wall street had sentenced him to that has emanated from the pen and fore it, as if we had not advanced far deepest convictions. The intimate all are glorified by wave on wave of sought to make the Eastern people all America, and a casual glance at understand that the Treasury Department and was mirely an arm of the Government and was established for the took ought to find its way into every people of the whole country, and not as an agency for the enrichment of a san agency for the enrichment of a certain class.

Perhaps the correspondence which the contains 84 pages, printed as the place between Mr. Carlisle fine book pages, with elegant covers or and the pages of the Indian Sum-

on.' prayer. On the one side it merges cious uses, glimpses of sky between We are strongly of the opiniou that a sense of the well being, on the othtry.

Mr. Carlisle is different. He is a man of great intellectual attainments is believed by many people capable of indeging to be the greatest philosopher.

Congress.

This would make in all 90 Senators and as the next Senate now stands, the politics of the Utah Senators and we believe that the proposition is indeging to be the greatest philosopher.

Congress.

This would make in all 90 Senators and poet. The old Hebraic writers through cracks and crannies, how it that I have decided to continue the beauty of the world.

What would become of us had we believe that the proposition is continue to the plants of the politics of the Utah Senators and we believe that the proposition is continue that I have decided to continue the beauty of the world.

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We sell at the advertices of the plants in the dear, nomely face peeping and poet. The old Hebraic writers through cracks and surprises! Do we often that I have decided to continue the beauty of the world.

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We sell at the advertices of the plants in the dear, nomely face peeping and poet. The old Hebraic writers through cracks and surprises! Do we often that I have decided to continue the politics of the politics of the politics of the politics of the unit in the proposition is the politics and surprises! Do we often the proposition is the politics of the pol through Nature's door from the dischelps to elevate our senses and subli-cords and the moral ugliness in which mates itself in the vital relations of we often seem merged and swallowed the soul. Our American springs are ing and the stars, to find that large stamp of perfection. No other laud inclusiveness of plan that reconciles can show skies of deeper blue, sunus to life. The sky seizes us with its shine more constant and golden, air comfortable bend and protection, the more gently refreshing. No forests hills girdle us round with compensa- are more glorious iu festal array, no tion, the forest trees, in their sturdy tangled meadows richer in superb floself poise, give us comfort; every color ra, no shady rambles more balsamic and sound is for our blessing; the un- or lovelier in fallen leaves and mossy yielding sod under foot, the sound of carpets, where the partridge drums gurgling water, all communicate iu aud dew drips from the corn. and subtle ways th blood and brain and flocks of migrating birds rise from the heart, all restore and bless. This copses. What a sin to be shut in beauty, which we forget until it is walls! Rather should the town, in pressed home upon us, and comes oft- returning waves, come to the enchanen in the light of a new discovery, ted country, to enjoy the only perfect we may yet find holds the deepest se- invitation our climate gives, when cret of our development, is at the core every path is blest for the walker, the of the moral as of the physical world. dreamer, the poet. To such as live The religion of the old earth such as in the country the familiar now is Thoreau held, though it had its pagan dearer than its wont. Ugliness seems side, still more emphatically had its to have gone on a journey, and the christian side. Without the christian nymph Beauty has come to serve in consciousness, whether actual or po- her ; lace. How it sinks into our

> copse of black haws, where the hirds rise in a cloud and dive into the bush es, the old worm fences, the worn color; and the vision is no less wonderful and uplifting because often Our \$10, cloaks will go for \$8,50

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## The Areas.

ISSUED WEEKLY,

R, C. WALKER,

In n number of town elections in Massneirusetts Tuesday the Democrats were winners. Small favors are thankfully received in these perilous think a law ought to be passed defi-

As a usual thing an idle boy, after being soundly spanked for any of his shorteomings, works like chained lightning for a little while. The present Congress, however, may be an exception to the rule.

tucky Democracy.

Now if the Democratic House and Senate will tackle the enrrency with

they did not want to do the work. had claims had to wait or discount their claims. The reduction of the tax from 47 1-2 cents to 42 1-2 inns eaused the defleiency.

In Bell county several teachers were permitted to begin schools without first securing certificates, and Supt. of Public Instruction Thompson has thrown consternation into their labors here one of the under shepranks by deciding that they can druw herds, Bro. J. V. Guthrie. Thereno pay. As no examination can be fore resolvedheld until June, the schools will go without teachers.

rado, have asked the governor that laborer in the Master's vineyard. the gambling houses be permitted to 2. In the death of Bro. Guthric. in providing such a poor governor as suffered a great loss. Wait. If this paper has ever said ready to apologise.

stronger race for governor than my shepherd. other man in the commonwealth. If he could be induced to lay aside the Sonatorial toga and go into the gubernatorial race, the fur would fly not only in the contest for the Democratic nomination, but in the final round up with Bradiey, or anybedy else who might oppose the Democ

It seems that Mesers. Kirk and Lynn have inaugurated n plan peculiarly their own to regulate the school teachers of the county. It is not known whether or not they have taken out letters putent on the scheme. but by the time the law get through with them no one will want to use their invention, and the chances are that it will be some years before they tobacco which sold nt very satisfactory are inclined to rnb the rust off of their brilliant idea.

Kolb took the oath as Governor of Alabama Fridny; Col. Oats not only took the oath, but the office also. Kolb's plan is to be as much of a governor as he can, and at the proper time give to Reeves a certificate as United States Senator from Alabama, and will issue similar credentials to the four or five contesting congress- Trash, ional candidates, Governor Oates Common to med. lugs, 3.00 to 3 75 will sign the certificates of the gentle- Dark rich lugs, ex. qual 3.75 to 5 50 men declared elected, and it is the calculation of Kolb that the Republihis argoverno. cans and Populists in the House will

A Washingtou correspondent says: For ten years Col. Stone, of Kentucky, has been on the Committee on War Claims. The calendar is loaded down with bills reported from that

claims against the government. I selves, if we desire a spread. ning the elaim, and then every claim. The Board of Magistrates of Liv- in the United States district court for est, ingston county have appropriated \$2,- the district in which the claimant

> erument. It involves no expense, it since the copious showers. is houest to every one, and it would

road on the silver question as he the Court of Claims, for its judg- is now on the seek. does on tariff matters, he would be ments are disregarded, and the com-

Kirk and Lynu; the school tencher the courage of men in a desperate regulators, are probably raising boys sion. shape, they may bring order out of to supply the courts with business. chaos. They can not make matters We have heard of people who wanted worse, and should show their hands. to make birds sing when the could, but wouldn't, but it is not often in

Resolutions of Respect.

At a meeting of the resident min isters of Marion, Dec. 5, 1894, the following resolutions were unanimous ly ndopted:

Whereas, It has pleased the great and good Shepherd to call from his here.

1. That while we bow in submis sion to the will of Him who doeth all things well, we lament the loss of an The business men of Denver, Colo- earnest, consecrated and efficient co-

open up ngain. Really nfter all, if not only the particulur branch of the we are to judge by this request, the church which he represented but the Lord did too much for Colorado, even | church at large in this community has

3. That we extend our hearty symany mean things about Waite, it is pathies to his wife so sorely bereaved. to the many friends who lament his loss, and to the firek now left without Joe Blackburn would make a the tender care of an aflectionate

J. S. Henry, J. H. Hays, T. C. Carter, E. B. Blackburn. J. F. Price.

Louisville Topacce Market. (Furnished by Giover & Durrett.

Louisville Tobacco Warehouse.) Sales on our market for the week ust closed amount to 1173 hhds with receipts for the same period of 451 hhds. Sales on our market since Jan 1st amount to 149,285 hhds. Sales of the crop of 1893 on our market to this date amount to 147,506 libds.

The offerings on our market this week embrace 21 hbds of new dark prices considering the quality of the tobacco. There is no change to report during the week in values for old dark tobacco, either leaf or lugs. earthly troubles are ended. Could The present fuvorable haudling weather will no doubt be followed by large receipts at nn early day.

The following quotations fairly represent our market for dark tobacco. 1893 crop:

Madium to good leaf,

and Dentier, druggists, Salem, Ohio uses it, is almost certain to call for twhen again in need of such a me-5.50 to 6 50 For coughs, cold and croup it is and that is the last of it." 25 and

LEVIAS.

I do not know that would say and prove it, that our town is fairly "in committee, just as it has been during the push," but it is surely "on the all of the sessions in which Colonel go." In fact go and going, went and gone, has not only been the or-"I am not n lawyer," he said to- der of the day but of days. But I day, "But it seems to me that some suppose there is consolation in the lieuced within the memory of the here. thing ought to be done about the fact of having room to spread our. oldest citizen.

The drummers have been pretty thick in our village the past week,

500 to repair the county [ail. Evi-lives, The judgment of the court, the farmer known about where he dently the heard is not in sympathy if the claim is allowed, should be stands as to winter provender by this with the effort to move the county certified to the Secretary of the Trea- time. And we are glad to note that sury, who should include the amount the farmers, as a general thing, in in his estimate and then Congress our neighborhood, have enough to of practice just now. should appropriate the money. This amake it through ou," and some are is a practical, sensible way of dispo- blessed with some to spare. And it here Tvesday with a whole lot of sing of the claims against the gov- does not seem quite so bad ufter all, 'foot wear.' That is consistent in

David Wolford's family, of Sherido away with any lobby around Con- dan, was visiting relatives in this

near the bearts of the entire Ken- mittees in Cougress which look after under the guidance of Miss Annie and "legal sights" are discomfitted. these cases might as well be abol- Clark, who though small of stature, So mote it be. like many other great and good peo-

Prayes meeting at Union every Saturday night and and Sunday The State Treasurer commenced this day and generation, and in this apast for the young and neo. The State Treasurer commenced this day and generation, and in this phytes. The good people, as well plying claims against it again Satur- county, that fond fathers held school phytes. The good people, as well C. II McCounell, ent to the house ted Mr. Eli Nunn's family last week. day. For a few weeks the State has teachers by threats and urged their as those that are not quite so good, of Esq. Geo. F. Williams on legal been in the predicament our county hopeful sons to whip them. Set it should go out to these meetings, the business, and when that was dispatch is always in, behind, and people who down to the credit of the boys, that to try to improve in this way.

### FRANCES.

Bro. Norman, a traveling evangelist, has just closed a scries of meetings

Mrs. Julia Cromeaus, of Morganfield, is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Harold, of Flatlick, is visiting

Dr. E. E. Newcom has located at Dyeusburg.

The water barrel will be sidetrneked for a while, we hope, Corn is about nll gathered; yield shart.

fair for the season. Mr. J. A. Yandell is still very fee-

A syndicate proposes to operate the Yandell spar mines near here. Born to the wife of M, F. Pogue, is also having some repairing done.

Dec. 1, a daughter. Sam Perkins is quite ill. Mr. Lee has leased the Adams farm cain. nud will also run a blacksmith shop

Mr. J. M. Hamby is on the siel

It is reported that horses and cattle are dying near here from picking the stalk fields, Henry Brasher losing two

or three head. E. E. Harpending has gone to the far west. He writes back that he has een instrumental in killing a deer. F. M. Clement has just returned from n grand hunt; he bad good luck, bringing home a lot of fine venison. Wiley Montgomery has bought the

Waddell farm. The remains of A. B. Perkins were nterred at the Matthews graveyard. He was the old gentleman who wanlered off from the poor house and died. It is a sad affair and is deeply lameuted by all herenbouts. He was a hard working man and deserved a better fato. Peace to his ashes. His

death have a sharper sting? "It is a pleasure to sell Chamberlain's cough remedy." says Stickney thought aure I would lose blm "Beenuse a customer, after he once dicine. We sell more of it than of next day and a cure was effected. I any other cough medicine we handle keep this remedy in the house now, and it always gives catisfaction," and as soon as any of my children 6.50 to 8 00 without an equal. For sale by 50 cent botties for same by Moore & 7.50 to 10 00 Moore & Orme.

SHADY GROVE.

Nothing strange or comical to refeasting on spare ribs and sausage.

The late rain has ended the worst water famine this section has exper-

Our people are doing some much needed and very commendable work very sick but all are some better. on the cemetery-cleaning off the ant ought to be allowed to bring suit but "Uncle Lal" is by far the thick- rubbish and having a wire fence put around it. Mr. John C. Brown, with Crops being gathered and housed, a new patent, builds the wire part. It will be a beautiful resting place for the "sleeping dead."

Our physicians, Drs. Todd and McConnell, have an unusual amount

H. A. Hodge, drummer man, was Henry; he was always a friend to the 'harefooted yeomanry."

The near approach of the justices' If Mr. Watterson would stay as gress. As the conditions now exist, neighborhood last week. Having courts has made some breeze in the near the middle of the Democratic it is useless to pay the expenses of sold his farm ou Deer Creek Dave legal line. But when "neighbors meet each other on the wny" and a Our school is progressing nicely compromise is effected, then the courts

> Jerry Daughtry is commauder of ple, she is large at heart, noble in the mail and freight train from Mapurpose, and an honor to the profes. rion and all intermediate points, to Mr. Jim Boon, of the firm of Dol-

night. Saturday night being especi- is low, but he will give the top prices. growing brighter." Lately, the writer in company with parlor, where the 'Squire with his violin and his daughter on the organ discoursed some of the most soul stirring music we had had the pleasure of listening to for many n day. The home scenied all that home could be "without a mother."

### GREENS CHAPEL.

We have nothing to rejoice over. more than the refreshing showers, which have brightened the prospect of the wearied farmers.

The hard times have not altogether ing class at Bells Mines.

stopped the furmers from Improuing.

Mr. Smith Newcomb was in our nidst Sunday.

We are proud to know that our mail route from Weston to Repton has agnin be n renewed.

Charlie Wilson has returned in me from a visit to Monroe county where he has been attending to some busi-

H. L. Culler and W. S Hickin nre now engaged in the stock busi- all the surplus money here last week.

J. T. Lamb is having a new house Robert Sullivan has moved to hi

farm near John Nunn's. John White who has been confined to his bed for several months is able

to be up again,

Any one who has children will reoice with L. B. Mulford, of Plainfield, N. J. His little boy, five years of age, was slck with croup. For two days and nights he tried vn rious remedies recommended by his friends and neighbors. He says: ". had seen Chamberlain's Cough Rem. edy advortised and thought Iwould

DYCUSBURG.

Rev. H. B. Fox is conducting a cord this week, Most of the corn has very successful revival at the Baptist been gathered, and a good many are church. He is doing some excellent prenching and all are being benefitted. Dr. E. E. Newcom, formally of Frances, is now permanently located

> S. H. Cassidy, Marion Simmons and Mary Alice Pickering have been

Work has begun on the new Baptist church, and we hope to soon have Miss Mnrion Richards is at home

on a visit. riends in town.

S. II. Cassidy & Co., nre having an addition built to their tobacco fuctory

Miss Laur. Srove is visiting her sister Mrs. Di' vuns, at Eddyvitle. Mrs. W. P. 1 'n, returned home Sunday from her , s, where she went child, during its la | lness.

thrown from a buggy.

DEMPSEY.

There were "sbowers of blessings," in this vicinity Friday and Saturday, The farmers are cheered up consid-

Mrs. Eliza Lucas, of Weston, visi-Miss Miggie Cain returned home to spend Thanksgiviug.

There were a few mistakes in printing the programme in the last week's Press, I would like to correct: "Give yor rlan of conducting a physiology, aud not a philosophy lesson, by E. J. Travis," The names are A A. Casper W. A. Blackburn, C. B. Hinn; and Miss Cleo Nunn.

School is progressing nicely.

Miss Mina Wheeler has not visited as yet, but we are still looking for

Mrs. H. L. Sullivan and son, Wirt Spurrier, spent several days last week visiting Albert Lucas and family. Miss Eva Nunn spent Thanksgiving

The corn crops in this locality are with Miss Alice Black, near Sturgis. Willie Martin is conducting a sing-

Misses Julia Truitt, Ella Sullivnn, L. B. Cain is having a large stock Georgie Truitt and your corresponbarn built; B. H. Crowell and son dent spent Thanksgiving night at are the boss earpenters. R. N Grady John N. Tinitts, where we were highly entertained. It will hea Light Our school is progressing nicely long to be remembered by us, for the under the guidance of Miss Maggie pleasant hospitality shown us by the

> W. J. Nunn visited in the Repton neighborhood Saturday and Sunday. Hnm Sullivan attended the meeting at Marion two days last' week.

> > FREDONIA.

The sheriff, M. J. Groom, and constable W. F. Akridge, collected about for taxes, except what some expect to deposit in the new bank, where the sheriff nor any one else will get it.

Another new residence going up in Kelsey; the owners of tots in this town hate to see any one else living on land they ever owned, and hold to what they have with a death grip, instead of putting up some nice houses for rent or selling lots to those who would

Dr. Mott is having a tenant house built on his farm.

The rain last Saturday was fine on wheat, rye and ground to be plowed. Joseph O. Young, of Princeton was visiting Profs. Royalty and Jordan last Saturday and Sunday.

The Endeavor services are well at ended Thursday night. On Thursday morning there were some talks made on the subject of education at the Seminary, and several nice songs by the pupils; a large crowd was in attendance, which no doubt

encouraged the teachers and perhaps the pupils, but book learning is a very

church last Thursday. ! Mrs. Leeper behended a turkey and invited several of her |neighbors to help devour it last Thursday; several attended and enjoyed the day.

> teuden were shopping in Kelsey Sat- ford to buy them, Misses Helen Boyd and Nannie

Clement, school marms of Dyeusburg were visiting relatives in town last Saturday. W. C. Rice said last Saturday tha

tobacco would be about \$9 per 1000 this winter; if it was to sell at that is would be better for the country, as Miss Maggie Moore is visiting farmers would raise something which would be of greater benefit to the hnman family.

Drummers were awfully numerous here last week and very talkative. Tom Lowery and family, of Salem

were visiting relatives in and around town several days last week. We had a nice home raised water melon last Friday, nud have enten several since frost. I think they can be kept as well as other fruits and vegetables. I have known them kept A little child of Charley Flanary until Christmas and just as good as was badly hurt Sunday by being the day they were pulled. Several in town have tomatoes in a good state of preservation yet on the vines that were stored in cellars before a killing

frost. I expect to put up melons in future for winter use. Bugg & Loyd have an immense

## The Message

presents in his report a scheme

MODIFYINO PRESENT BANKING LAWS,
and providing for the issue of circulating notes
hy state hanks free from taxation, under certain limitations. The secretary explains his
plaus so plainly, and its advantages are developed by him with such remarkable clearness, that any effort on my part to present
argument is its support would he superfluous.
I shall therefore content myself with an unqualified indorsement of the secretary's proposed changes in the law, and a brief and imperfect statement of their prominent features.
It is proposed to repeal all laws providing
for the deposit of United States hends as security for circulation; to permit antional banks
to issue circulating notes not exceeding in
amount 75 per cent. of their paid-up and unimpaired enpital, provided they deposit
with the government as a guarantee fund in United States legal tender
actes, including treasury across of 1894, a sum
equal in amount to 30 per cent. of the notes
they desire to issue, this deposit to he maintalned at all times; but whenever any bank retires any nact of the secretary of the treasury to
prepare and keep on hand ready for Issue in
case as increase in circulation is desired
hank national hank notes for each
hank having circulation, and to repeal
the permit the secretary of the treasury to
prepare and keep on hand ready for Issue in
case as increase in circulation is desired
hank having circulation, and to repeal
the provisions of the present law imposing
imitations or restrictions upon hanks destriag to reduce or increusetheir circulation,
thus permitting such increase or reduction
within the limit of 75 per cent. of capital to he
quickly made as emergencies nrise.

In Additional of the provide a safety fund MODIFYING PRESENT BANKING LAWS.

quickly made as emergeneres misse.

IN ADDITION TO THE GUARANTEE

required, it is proposed to provide a safety fund
for the immediate redemption of the circuiating notes of failed hanks by imposing
a small anauai tax, say one hnif
of iper cent, upon the average circulation of
each hank until the fund amounts to 5 per cent,
of the total circulation outstanding. When a
hank fails its guarantee fund is to he paid into
this snfety fund and its notes are to he redeemed in the first instance from
such safety fund thus augmented,
any impairment of such fund caused therehy
to be made good from the immediately-availahile cash assets of said hank, and if these
should be insufficient such impairment to he
made good hy pro rate assessment among the
other basks, their contributions constituting a
first lien upon the assets of the failed hank in
favor of the contributing hanks. IN ADDITION TO THE GUARANTEE

ravor of the contributing hnnks.

AS AFURTHER SECURITY
it is contemplated that the existing pravision fixing the individual liabilities of stockholders is to be retained and the hank's indehtedness on account of its circulating notes to be made a first lieu on all its assets.

For the purpose of meeting the expenses of printing notes, official supervision, cancellation and other like charges, there shall be imposed a tax of asy one-balf of 1 per cent, per annum upon the average amount of notes in circulation. It is further provided that there shall be no national hank note issued of a less denomination than \$10.

That each national hask, except in case of a failed bank, shall redeem or retire its notes in the first instance at its own office or at agencies, to be designated by it; that no fixed reserve need be maintained on account of deposits. Another very important feature of the plan is the exemption of etate hanks from

small part of education in the true stock of overshoes and rubbers which they are sel'ing a very low prices; the There were services at the Baptist mud and a ush is likely to last until cobs and family Sunday evening. spring and you will save money to buy of them nt once.

Bugg & Loyd have a big lot of the best Jeans pants ever manufuctured,

A few new overcoats for men and fore buying elsewhere. boys at 35 per cent, off at

Snm Howerton's. Some nice pieces of new dress goods

Ladies hats to close.

Sam Howerton. Howerton will have nice new goods or holiday wenr.

Dou't fail to see our own own brand f ladies fine shoes at \$1.50 per pair, nade with white oak soles and Mc-Neeley kid.

Misses Minnie and Nannie Hall, of Crittenden, were visiting B. A. Ja-

Bugg & Loyd have a fine assort ment of Dress goods and as Christmas is near at hand, every man can buy a nice dress for his wife or daughter at a and they are selling them at prices price that will tiekle him. and would A large crowd from Lyon and Crit- that anybody who wears them cun nf- be a suitable present for the occasion. Call on them and see their goods be-

> Bugg & Lovd have a complete asortment of boots, shoes, hats, caps, and general merchandise that they are selling at very low prices, considering the quality of goods. They expect to remain here, and will deal with their customers in an honest and upright manner, and hope to merit your trade which they will highly appreciate. When in need of unything in their line give them a call and see for yourself that everything is as the represent

> Don't forget about some good newspaper or magazine for your wife and children to read. W. C. Glenn, Fredonin, can save you money on any

If you are thinking of building or need any material for \$\&

ALL KINDS OF FINISHING LUMBER.

ALL KINDS OF MOULDING and CASING. Come and get our prices. J. N. Clark will take pleasure n making you prices cheaper than you can get anywhere.

Give us a trial. Place of business: Marion Roller Mills. A. DEWEY & CO.

## Farms For Sale.

R. C. Walker Real Estate Agen

Lands Sold on Commission. If no Sale is made, no charges.

If you have a farm to sell or exchange, place it in his hands If you want to buy a farm, see him.

He has for sale the following:

NO. 1.—The Horry LaRue farm, near Sheridan; it contains about 225 acres of good tand; 150 acres cleared and in good state of cultivation; 50 or 60 acres of first class bo tom land; splendid cottage residence, and good out buildings. Price ow, terms easy. NO. 2—Geo. Sisco farm, 3 mittes southwest of Marion, 153 acres. A lot of fresh land; Produces good corn, wheat and tobacco; fair improvements; will be

NO. 3.-W. H. Ordway farm, near Craynevillo, embracing 500 neres, o.

which 400 are in good state of cultivation and produces fine tobacco, corn or wheat; good dwelling house, 5 tenant houses, 6 tobacco barns, and other improvements. This tas fine farm and will be sold very low. Several lots and residences in Marion at low prices, lots of all sizes from 80x feet to 1, 2 3, 4 and 5 acres.

No. 5.—180 acres, 150 in cultivation, balance in good timber. All imestone soil. House of 6 rooms, good stock and tobacco' barns, tenant louse, orchard of 15) trees. Plenty water.

No. 6.—320 acres, 240 in cultivation, balance in good timber, house of 6 rooms, Two tenant houses. 14 acres of good ordinards of apples, peaches, pears, plums and cherries. Good barns. Plenty water. No. 7.—81 acres, 65 in cultivation, balance in good timber; 12 acres

of good meadow. New house of two rooms. New stock barn, 3 acre orchard. Price very low for cash. No. 8.—126 acres, 100 in cultivation. Honse of 5 rooms. Good

parns and wheat house. 4 acres of orehard. Pienty stock water. It is No. 9,-188 acres limestone soil, 160 in cultivation, 90 acres in-wheat. acres 'n orchard, 2 good tobacco barns, on public road, two miles from

No. 10 .- 183 acres limestone soil, 150 ln cultivation, 8 room dwelling. tenant houses, 2 good parns

No. 11.—100 acres, 90 in good state of cultivation, Dwelling of 4 room. Grod orchard, good stables and tobacco barns. No. 12. -25 acres near Crittenden Springs. No. 13. -200 acres, 125 Ohlo river bottom. Good residence and out.

No. 14.-103 acres, 70 acres in cultivation, balance iu good timber. Four room residence, good outbuildings. 108 apple trees, 300 peach treat and 30 cherry trees, all bearing.

No. 15.—204 scree, 14 cleared. 14 miles from Ohio river.



BEST FOR SHIRTS. THE PROCTER & CAMBLE CO., CIN'TL

Thanks, Gentlemen.

There are a few hundred people who owe the Press from \$1 to \$4; the amount is small, and they rarely think of it. This is simply to remind them of the fact, and at the same time we desire to say that we would appreciate the payment of the same, as the money is needed. A dollar here and a dollar there is not much to each individual, but when they are considered in the aggregate, it is a pretty good sized amount to the PRESS. We acknowledge the receipt of subscriptions from the following persons, and we hereby tender our thanks for same: Marion, Ky. P. A. Howerton, M. V. Morrill,

M. T. Worley, T. W. Dollius, - Brooks, E. B. Graves, W. B. Stembridge, Shady Grove. E M. Johnson, H. H. Mayes, Shady Grove, Ky. Pecos, Texas. T. L. Dean, Alex Woody, Mattoon, Ky. H. P. Brown, Levias, Ky. A. L. Alley, Sslem, Ky. Nannie Metealie, New Grand Chain. Ft. Reno, Okla. Ed. B Haynes, P. J. Vaughn, Tolu, Ky.

A. Dean,

Dr. T. H. Cossitt, Dentist, Marion.

Wasn't it n glorious rain?

Mr. W. I. Cruce Is in Smithland

An infant of Albert Cannon died

and tomorrow.

Schwab, per barrel. A. H. Cardin and wife renehed

home Friday. Born to the wife of W. L. Cruce,

Friday, a ten pound boy. John Truitt was paid the \$50 re-

ward for finding old man Perkins. Hon. J. W. Blue and daughters are visiting relatives in Union coun-

N. O. Sugar 25 pounds for \$1.00. Grnnulated sugar 20lhs for \$1.

Schwab. T. S. C. Eider has the contract for repairing the jail residence. His bid

was \$180.

Bells Mines neighborhood.

W. B. Lynu, of Lyon coxnty, wns

appointed administrator of the estate of E. C. Wilcox, decensed.

Mr. Lee Orme aud wife, of Unionwith relatives in this place.

Dick Bighsm, a young negro man, died at the home of his father, Simon Bigham, of this place, last Snturday night; of consumption.

Coffee, 4½ very best for \$1,00; 5lbs medium for \$1. Schwnb.

Mrs. E. E. Browning and Mrs Alma Mstlock, of Saiem, spent Tuesday with friends ln Marion.

FOR SALE .- A good four year old mare at a bargain. B. F. McMican.

Sheriff Franks collected taxes to the amount of about \$1,000 Fridaythe last day prior to the additional 6 per ceut. penalty. If you have not paid, the 6 per cent. is added to

Rev. W. R. Browder, Secretary for the Educational Board for the Louiswille Conference, preached at the Methodist church at this place Sunme, in so many ways, in my great
the lash until his father told him he
more than a year ago.

Mrs.) Mattie Guthrie.

The protracted meeting at the operation of the protracted meeting at the operation over with Lynn proposed to young over with Lynn propos

K. P. Sapper.

Blackwell Lodge Knights of Pyth. as gave its annual Thanksgiving banquet Thursday night The heautiful hall room, owned by the lodge, was the scene of the testivities. Seventy Knights, with their - mothers. sisters, wives and sweethearts, spent two hours around the tables, enjoying the edibles and speeches.

J. W. Blue, jr., delivered a short address, extending the hospitalities of the occasion to the fair guests. The following were the toasts responded

"Benefits of the Order," A. C.

"Pythian Goat," R. C. Walker. "Friendship," Rev. W. H. Miley. "Woman," H. A. Haynes.

It was a pleasant affair. Blackwell Lodge was organized with twelve members seven years ago; and since that date it has had a stendy growth, and now has a membership of at what is known as the "Colon" more than sixty.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are:

H. F. Ray, C. C. J. F. Dodge, V. C. G. M. Crider, M. W. W. H. Miley, Chaplain. R. C. Walker, K. at R. aud S. John T. Franks, M. of E. J. N. Thomas, M. of F. Sandy Adams, M. of A. J. W. Blue, jr., W. Trustee.

Gulity, But Gone.

stealing, were before Judge Moore, names of the men who did this thing lot for \$80. for trial. It appeared from the evi- aredence that a hog had been stolen and that it got aboard White's shanty boat; the warrant charged the accused with stealing Nick Bridges' hog, but no witness was in court to show whose property was stoleu, and the court stauding it appeared they were guilty. Niek Bridges, of Carrsville, was summoned as n witness, but he failed to compromised with the tramps, they paying him three dollars for the hog. Judge Moore issued an attachment for Bridges, and he will be placed under a one hundred dollar boud to answer the charge of contempt of court.

still hanging over him. Judge Pierce got to see him, but Goode was still in a hurry, and when he recognized Pierce moved on so hurriedly that Quarterly meeting in town today he could not be encumbered with a couple of wagons and a voke of ox-Fredonia flour, straight grade \$2,75 en. The Judge accepted these as hostages and returned home.

### Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses have been issued

Wm, D. Crider and Miss Sarah J

James C. Curnel and Nellie Sul

### NOTICE.

The People's party of this county are hereby uotified and urgently requested to me t in the town of Mnrion on Monday next, Dec. 10, promptly at the court house at 1 o'clock p. m. Members from other counties are respectfully invited to attend. We Mr. Persyman has recently moved and interesting time, Business of the school house and Dink Lynn introduce his Antiseptic Restorative to from Arkansas and settled in the importance to attend to and big spea- went to the door, and with a club in king. By order of

W. H. Brown, Ch'n.

### Letter List,

A. Woods, Walter Wright, Wm. L. Travis, Wallsce Taylor, Jim K. town, spent several days last week Stoddard, J. Hamilton, Owen Lee nolds. Ollie Cameron.

for in 30 days they will be sent to the dead letter office.

A. M. Hearin, P. M.

thing equal to Chamberlnin's Pain equal amount from each end, and the doctor has been charging for ex-Balm. It relieves the pain as soon then the wenpon was given to Lynn's tracting teeth aloue. Do not wait To the tax-payers of Crayneville as applied. J. Young, Liberty, Va. boy, but he declined to use it until until the last days of the doctor's visit. School District No. 67:—The tax In Bibles I have All Sizes, an The prompt relief it affords is alone his father urged him on. The licks All interested should meet the doctor levied by the Board of Trustees was many kind of blindings. worth many times the cost, 50 cents were then laid on. Kirk's boy had at this visit as he will not extract due Oct. 10. Two mouths are given Its continued use will effect n perm- not come to achool that morning, and tech very much longer, but will give for the collection of this tax. This anent cure. For sale by Moore & after Lyun had got his brutai revenge his time to making his medical pre-time will expire next Monday, Dec. leather bluding from \$1 50 to \$7.50

### Card of !Thanks.

My earnest thanks are tendered to

Dr. S. D. Swope will leave Sunday will join their father, Dr. T. L., day, and remained at his boarding

### SHAMEFUL OUTRAGE.

covers were spread, and the gallant A Young School Teacher Made to He is one of the most religious boys Stand and Take a

> Piece of Rufflanism Which Should Be Severely Punished.

One of the most outrageous at tneks on deceney, law and order, civilization, society and the good name of the county was perpetrated public school house, about ten miles northwest of Mnrion, last Friday morning.

Three men; citizens of that school district, and one of them a trustee of the school, appeared at the school house door-one armed with a club, and with oaths called the young teacher to the door, gave him his choice of taking a enstigation with a switch or withe, in the presence of his school, or leaving his school and the nelghborhood and never to be seen in that section again. There and then the eighteen year old boy, surrounded by these three men, and in the presence of a score of children, Woodall 130 acres for \$850. was compelled to stand while two Friday George White and his pal, school boys were forced by their fathe river trainps, charged with hog thers to ply the lash to him, The

> JAMES KIRK, JOHN LYNN.

DINK LYNN. To say that the friends of the young teacher are indignant beyond 136 acres for \$100. measure poorly expresses the feelings had to discharge the tramps, notwith- in more than one community in the county; the people over the entire county, wherever the crime has been told, feel ontraged and are incensed. appear. It was stated that Nick had Nothing that has ever occurred in the county has been so universally condemned.

The particulars of the affair nre in substance ns follows:

Two weeks ago Monday morning young Collin Pierce, eighteen years Judge J. P. Pierce's trlp to Mis-old, sou of ex-County Judge James sourl last week was to see William P. Pierce, took charge of the school brick oven. Goode, the famons poor house keep- referred to us teacher in the place of I have a nice stock of furniture. er, lately of this county. Goode the regular teacher, Miss Elvah Call and see it. went off in a hurry and forgot to set- Crider, who was too lii to continue tle certain debts that were and nre her work. There were some rather

der went dewn to resume her work. Pierce came home Sunday evening, and then for the first time his friends learned of the affair.

tenden county than Collin Pierce. In the country; he claims sanetification and his conduct for a few years past is absolutely above reproach in every particular. He says he accepted the course he did because the spirit led him that way, that had he chosen to leave the selicol and come home, the men might have overtak-

### Deeds Recorded.

Judge Moore next Saturday.

A. Woodall to Jss. Butler, 155 of so heiuous n erime. acres for \$550. F. B. Burnett to Wm. H. Pulley

12 acres for \$65. F. B. Dyeus to T. F. Wilborn lots in Dycusburg for \$270.

neres for \$65. Jno. J. Bennett to P. S. Maxwell

W. D. Brantly to G. B. Brantly, land for \$175. W. I. Cruce and C. W. Baldwin to Naney Cavansh, 102 neres for \$600.

A. Woodall to Wm. A. Woodall, A. Woodall to Jas. R. Woodall, 101 acres for \$1000.

I will be in Marion ten days to make pietures, cabinet photographs, for \$1.25 per dozen. Satisfaction gnarauteed. Call at J. II. Ramage's. J. H. McIntire.

Thomas Bros., have just completed nrrangements for building a new Come and get it.

W. H. Towery.

## A BIG SCHEME.

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Not For Us But For YOU! Attend our cloak sale ou Saturdsy Dec. 8th, and buy a cloak for Net Cost. We took advantage of cheap prices and bought n large quantity of Cloaks, and to reduce this stock we will offer for that one day only

All Dur Cloaks at Cost! R. F. HAYNES, JR. 

large amount of newspaper advertis-

ing, and to bring this medicine before

the people as rapidly and cheaply as

possible, hereafter all who purchase a

eertsin smount of this Restorstive

may have their teeth extracted free of

charge, but no others. Within the

traction of teeth, and for the past

rude boys in the school, and on Thursday last, after repeated admonitions, young Pierce used the rod on who has extracted teeth for more than sons of John Lynn and James Kirk, Eight Thousand people within the because they failed and refused to net last four years, without the sliphtest

as becomes school boys. and on the following morning old days, beginning Dec. 14. At this and see n house full of goods. expect a large turnout and a good man Lynn and his grown son Dink visit Dr. Halsey will, for the first time the school house and Dink Lynn the public. And in order to save a his hand and onths in his mouth demnnded that Pierce come out. Pierce went to the door and the propositions above stated was, put before him. One of the men had a hickory club, another n hickory withe, of the dimensions used in driving oxen, and the third had a pretty large switch. past year the doctor has made valu-N. Beadles, Miss Lena M. Baird, Miss After much parieying the boy agreed Mina Carwell, Miss G. C. Hall, Miss to take the whipping, but asked that Ella Norton, Miss Etta Rushing, Mrs It be done with the same switch that eight months has extracted at a uni-Minuie Ronch, Mrs. Jennie Rey- he used upon the hoys, The men objected; finally it was agreed that obliged to turn away many for want ted by snarling and freiting. By a olds, Ollie Cameron.

If the above letters are not called the switch in possession of one of the of time. By the present arrange- man (unless you happen to be a wo- All the Poetical Wroks, with the one the teacher had used. The man wanted to cut off the little it costs, and will also get their teeth or woman. extracted, and all at an expense of For Rheumatism I have found no was compromised by cutting off an but little more than one half of what in at the tencher's invitation. In a after extracting, even in winter. For short time Kirk returned with his description of the Restorative see

After the disgraceful thing was

house until Sunday, when Miss Ori-

Salem, Ky, Will sell at a reasonable my stock of Furniture, and when you

Teeth Extracted Without Pain Dr. M. D. Halsey, of Lexington,

accident or injury to the patient will The boys weut home and told it, be nt Marion Hotel, in Marion for 4 not buy until you see us. Come in M. H. WELDON & SON.

able improvements in the painless ex-

form price of one dollar per tooth, grumble because you are troubled with Story Books for young readers, ment the public get the Antiseptic man), and take Ayer's Sarssparilla, Beantiful Gift Book, Restorative, which is worth more than which will relieve you, whether man

### NOTICE.

the teacher went into the house and held prayers, his usual mode of openiag school; old man Lynn going the face need not fear taking cold taking the face need not fear taking cold taking taking the face need not fear taking cold taking taki

Chairman Bonril of Trustees. For Holiday Goods be certain

When in Shady Grove call and see

CAUGHT AT LAST.

There is not a better boy in Crit- J. W. Allen, the Webster Rapist, Behind the Bars.

> AT MORGANFIELD FOR SAFE KEEPING.

Morganfield, Ky,, Dec. 3 .- J. en and killed him in the woods. His Allen, the man who so brutally outbiameless character, gentic disposi-ion, and his simple, trusting faith in God, make the conduct of the men more heinous. Warrants were tonight brought to this place by the issued Monday charging old man sheriff of Webster county for safe Lynn and his two sons, Jim Kirk keeping. So strong were the appreand his two sons, with unlawfuily henslons of the officers that sn atconspiring and bunding together, go. tempt would be made to lynch the ing forth armed, and alarming and prisoner, that several heavily armed As has been my custom for lutimidating and forcing young Pierce deputies accompanied them and nre years, I have purchased to a beating with hickorles. Sheriff guarding the prisoner at the jail. It a big stock of the best holi-Franks and Marshal Loyd spent is stated that a mob has already or. day goods on the market, Monday and Tuesday in that section gaulzed to haug Allen, and it is con- stock, the splendid quality and succeeded in putting all the par. fidently predicted that he will never and low prices will enable ties under bond, but Dink Lynn, five to see the light of another dny. everyone to remember his The examining trisi will be before Fealing in Webster county, where friends. I have the crime was committed, is very high, and there is no disposition ln these parts to shield the perpetrator

### The New Preacher.

Bishon Duucan has appointed Rev. Jno. D. Frascr to be pastor of the A. Woodali to Sherman Woodali churches of the Marion circuit; he fills the place mude vacaut by the Lamb & Paris to J. R. McIutire, 5 death of Rev. Guthrie.

### Administrator's Notice

I wi'l on Monday Dec. 10, 1894, at the Methodist Parsonsge in Marion, Bisque Doils, Ky., sell as the personal property of China Dolls, the late J. V. Guthrie, to the highest and best bidder, on a credit of 12 Kid Dolls, months, a buggy and harness, a saddle Rubber Doils, and a lot of books; also at the same PRICES FROM 5CTS TO \$3 00. time and place I will sell for the widow of the decensed, on same terms, n spleudid saddie and haruess mare, a Photo Albums from 25ct to \$5.00 fine milk cow and a heifer.

Note with approved security, bearing 6 per cent interest, will be required before property is moved. Sale will begin at 10 o'clock A. M A. J. PICKENS, Adm'r.

Cir load of salt arrived at last

SEE OUR-

as well as candies, fireworks, etc. We

For pity's sake don't growl and folks at 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c.

see Schwab's stock befare you pur chase. See his ad and prices next

need anything in this line do not fur get that I have it at the bottom price W. H. Towery.

## Presents Suitable Everybody.

Work boxes from 25ets to \$3.00. Do not buy nutil you see my albums, Prettiest designs in celluloid, leather and plush.

Antograph Albums from 5cts up. are beautiful goods and cheaper than ever. No trouble to show them. Comb and brush sets from 75c to \$1 Gents Traveling cases 75ct to 2 50 Cuff and Collar boxes, in leather

and celluloid from 25 to 3,00 great line of Christmas card 5c, IOc, 15c, 20c, 25c, and up to \$3.

Manicure sets from 25ets up.

Hand mirrors from 25e up. Pocket Books and Purses, all styles, at prices ranging from 5c up. Card Cases. Cigar Cases, Giove Boxes, Handkerchief boxes, Fancy Box Paper, Fine Perfumeries in cnt glass bottles, Finest goods ever shown in Marion,

Rubber bills for the boys. Picture frames, Ceiluloid for making picture frames Tissue Paper, Gold l'aper,

Silver Paper, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

**Musical Goods** Harps, ccordeon s,

### BOOKS.

Iu books I have something for ni tastes. And I earnestly invite you If I only were a Lew Morris, how to call and look over my linc., A B C books for 5c, 10c, paper and

Pretty Picture Books for the little

BIBLES.

## FIRE! FIRE! FIRE.

On account of the fire which occurred in our store last week we have decided to make a reduction from 20 to 40 per cent. on all goods that were damaged. This includes almost all of our big stock of fine

## Dress Goods, Gents Furnshing Goods,

AND A NUMBER OF OTHER LINES OF GOODS.

The damage on most of these goods is so slight that the most critical person will not be able to detect it, and all must

## Great Great SALE!

To you that are needing goods, it will be to your interest to see our goods before making your purchases.

## WE QUOTE YOU BELOW:

50 cents now

Fine Henrietta Dress Goods Worth 30 cents, now

Mens heavy overshirts, worth 40ct, now 26

CAVE-IN-ROCK, ILL. In this line are many novel celluloid Free Ferry Every Saturday.

FOR SALE

A new Hali's safe at n bargain.

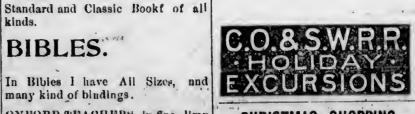
Apply at Thomas Bros. The smallest "cat boil" is large enough to show that the blil need purifying-a warning which, is nnheeded, may result, not in more hails but la something very much worse. Avert the danger in time by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Cured others vill eure you.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castorla, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

"Intelligence is the demon of the age. Mine bores me horribly. I am nlways trying to find a remedy for it. have experime ated with absinthe; I as property of N. W. Jones, taxes have read the collected works of Wal. for '92. ter Besant; they are said to sap the mental powers; they do not sap mine; what nm I to do? I so long for the lethargy, the sweep peace of stupidity

happy I might be." Notice. All persons baving claims against the estate of Peter McDowell, decensed, must present the same properly proven on or before Jan. 1, 1895.

B. W. Belt, Adm'r.



This Nov. 20, 1894.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EXCURSION SATURDAY DEC 22 2017 HALF RATES ween all Stalions within a distance of

Christmas and New Years Excursions December 21, 23, 24, 25, and . December 31 and January 1. TWO-THIRD RATES

Tickels Good Until Dec. 23d.

Miles. Tickels Good Until Jan. 3, 1893 For Raies, Tickels and further informs JOHA RCHOLS, T. H. LYNCH,

## Sheriffs Sale For Taxes.

By virtue of taxes due me as ex-Sheriff, I will on Monday Dec. 10, 1894, nt the court house door in Marion sell to the highest bidder the following lands: 25 acres near Crittenden Springs levied upon as the property of Amos Woods, taxes for

100 neres near J. M. Bell's, levied upou fas property of J. A. Hardin heirs, listed by Ben F. Rutherford, agt., taxes for 1891-92.

121 acres, nenr J. A. Hardin, levied upon as property of Ben Rutherford, taxes for 1892. One lot near Marion, levied upon

3 acres near Tom Daily, levied upon as property of J. H. Newcomb

taxes for 1892. Francis M. Benton, 1 lot in Dyouse lurg taxes for 1891-92. Sim Chip, col, 30 acres near J. G. Brown, taxes for the year of 1891.

A. L. CRUCE, ex S. C. C. JNO. A. MOORE

MOORE & MOORE, Attorneys at Law MARION, KY.

Will practice in all the courts of Criftenden and adjoining counties. They will give prompt attention to all business entrusted to their care. Special attention given to collections. 16 Office over Mariou Bank.



Water! - Smoke;

be closed out at this

Fine Cashmers Dress Goods, Worth 40cts.

20cts Mens heavy overshirts, worth 60ct, now 20

We have not room tomake futher quotations, but guarantee satisfaction and your moneys worth to any and all persons patronizing us. Also remember that we keep on hand at all times a well assorted stock of mens, boys, and youths clothing and overcoats. And for shoes and boots, why you cant beat 'em. We hondle the celebrated Hamilton Rrown Shoe Co's Toilet cases from \$1 to 5. These shoes.. Remember the place—the John Goodwin Store room.



## FURRETURE



## Lowest

## Walker & Olive's Big Store

Coffins, Caskets, Burial Robes and Slippers. Hearse,

## THE MESSAGE.

President Cievelami's message to the second session of the Fifty-third congress was submitted to both houses. It

The assemblinge within the nation's legislative halls of these charged with the duty of making laws for the benefit of a generous and free peode improssively suggests the exacting obliga-tals and inexectable responsibility involved in their takes those of such labor now to be undertaken by the congress of the United States and in the discharge of an executive duty outlined by the constitution. I submit this computation, routallong a brief statement of the condition of our naturalistics and recompanies with legislation as seems to the necessary and expedient.

Foreign Affairs.

The history of our recent dealings with other nations and our peaceful relations with them at this time additionally demonstrate the advantage of coaststently sufforing to a firm but just foreign policy. Iftee from envious or nubitions authoral schemes and characterized by entire housely and sincerity.

PEACE APP ONDER IN BRATEL.

The termination of the clyif war in liraxii has been followed by this general prevalence of peace and order. It appearing at an early stage of the his precludent, corr naval force in the government. corr naval force in the payment of this government, corr naval force in the harhor of his precaution, I am satisfied, tended to restrict the issue to a simple trial of strength between the lirazifian government and the insurgents, and to avert complications which at times seemed imminent. Our dirm nititude of neutrality was maintained to two end. The justificants received no outergement of eventual axylum from our communders, and such opposition as they onconstered and for the protection of our countered was for the protection of our countered and for the second of the margent Admiral by Guma and his followers, the friendly offices of our representatives to these countries were exerted for the protection of the subjects of either within the tarritory of the other.

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Although the government of Brazil was duly notified that the commercial arrangements or-isting between tha United States and that country, based on the third section of the tariff act of 1850, was abrogated on Anginst 28, 1854, by the taking effect of the tariff law is force, that government subsequently notified us of its intention to terminate such arrangement on the first day of January, 1850, in the exercise of the right reserved in the agreement between the two countries. I tuylto attention to the correspondence between the secretary of state and the Brazilian minister on this subject.

The New Chinese Theaty.

On the 17th day of March last u now treaty BHAZIL AND OUR TARIYF.

On the 17th day of Moreh last u now treaty with China. In further regulation of emigration, was signed at Washington, and on August 13, it received the sanction of the senate. Rattleation on the part of China and formal nachange are uwaited to give effect to this autually beneficial convention. A GHATIFYING MECOGNITHIN.

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A gratifying recognition of the uniform imperitality of this country towards all loreign states was manifested by the coincident request of the Chinese and Japanese governments that the agents of the United States should, within proper limits, afford pretection to the subjects of the ather during the suspension of diplomatic relations due to a statu of war. This delicate uffice was accepted, and a misapprehension which gave rise to the belief that in affording this kindly unofficial protection our agents would exercise the same antiority which the withdraws agents of the belligerents had exercised was promptly corrected.

THE CHINA-JAPAN WAR. Although the war between Chiua and Jupan adungers up policy of the United States it exerves our gravest consideration, by reason of its distarbance of our growing commorcial interests in the two countries and the in-rensed dangers which may result to our cit-cus doublied or sojouraing the interior of

Calina.

Acting under a stipulation in our treaty with Corea (the first concluded with a western power) I felt constrained at the beginning of the controversy to tender our good offices to induce un aminblu arrangement of the hittal difficulty grawing out of the Japanese domains for administrative reforms in Corea, but the unknown precludation of nettag bestly. ouncids for administrative reforms in Corea, in the unlappy precipitation of actual hostilies defented this kindly purpose. Deploring estimated the two most owerful of the eastern nations and anxious at our commercial interests in those councles may be preserved and that the safety of precitizeds there shall not be jeopardized, I outlined to the state to heed any intimation that or friendly aid for the hourable termination for hostilities would be receptable to both belegerents.

COMMERCIAL CLASH WITH GENMANY.

Acting upon the reported discovery of Taxas fever in cargees of American cattle, the German prohibition against importations of live stock and trush meats from this country has been ruvived. It is hoped that Gerainy will soon become convinced that the inhibition is as needless as it is haruful to majual interests. The German governocat hus protested against that provision of the customs tariff uct which imposes a discriminating duty of one-tenth of one cent a pound on sugars coming from countries paying an export duty thereon, claiming that the exaction of such duty is in contravonition of articles live and nine of the treaty of 1828 with Prussia. In the Interests of the commerce of both countries and to avaid scan the necusation of treuty violation, I recommend the repeal of so much of the statute as imposes that daily, and I invitu attention to the accompanying report of the secontary of state centaining a discussion of the questions raised by the German protests.

THE BEHING SEA AGREEMENT.

Early to the present year as agreement was reached with Great Britain concerning instructions to be given to the naval commanders of the twn governments in Behrlag sea and the contiguous North Pacific occun for their guidance in the execution of the award of the Purla tribunal of arbitration and the enforcement of the regulations therein prescribed for the protection of seal life to the waters mentioned. An understaeding has also been reached for the payment by the United States of \$425,000 is full satisfaction of all claims which may be made by Great Britain for damages growing out of the controversy as to fuce seals via Behring sea, or the science of British vessols engaged is taking seals in those waters. The award and findings of the Paris sribunal to a grent extent dutermized the facts and principles upon which those claims should be adjusted, and they have been autocted by both governments to a thorough examination upon the principles as well as the facts which they involve. I am convinced that a settlement upon the terms mentioned would be an neguliable and advantageous one, and I recommond that provision be made for the prompt paymont of the stated sum. Thus far only France and Pottagal have signified their willingness to adhere to the regulations assubilished under the award of the Paris tribunal of arbitration.

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rail that the with the powers.

The ILLEPTALES INCIDENT.

The War Department.

STRENGTH OF THE ARMY.

From the report of the secretary of war it appears that the strength of the army on September 30, 1894, was 2,135 officers and 25,765 activated men. Although this is apparently a very slight deciman compared with the previous year, the actual effective force has been increased to the equivalent of neurly two regiments, through the reorgenization of the system of recruiting and the consequent release to regimental duty of the large force of mou hithorto serving at the recruiting departments, it is predicted will furthermore effect an annual reduction approximating 3,4,000 in the direct expanditures, besides promoting generally the health, morals and discipline of the troops. The usacution of the policy of commentaling the army at important centers of population and transportation, fore-backward in the last annual record of the recombadowed i Prominent among the questions of the year set to lituacied inclination in what is known the aforquito indum strip bor oring ou the tinuite scenarized within the juris liction of learingue, by the treaty of lear between the increase, by the treaty of lear between the licenary of the appearance of the appearance of the sovereighty the latter over the strip and a limited form self government was guaranteed to the Mostle-field mas to be exercised according to their strip; for themself as and other dwellers thin its limits. The so-called native government was year-aliquited me appearance field many the strip, and claimed the gift to maintain turning a practically independent terminelpassymments. Early in the set year of ret of sicangula to malation severeighty over the sicangula to malation severeight over the sicangula to malation severeight.

was followed by an insurrection, which for a time subverted Nicaraguan rule expeling her officers and restoring the old organization. This in tura gave place to the existing local government established an 1 upheld by Nicaragua. The Nicaraguan authorities having given notice of forfeiture of their concession to the canal company on greunds purely technical, and not embraced in the contract, have receded from that position.

The Trie (ZAR'S DEATH.

The recent death of the gray of Russia called

The recent death of the ezer of Russia called forth the appropriate expressions of sorrow and sympathy on the part of our government with his bereuved family had the Russian people; es a further demonstration of respect and irlendship our minister at St. Petersburg was directed to represent our government at the funcral ecremonics.

RUSSIA IN BEIRINO SEA.

The scaling laterests of Russia in Behring sea are second only to our own. A modus vivend that therefore been concluded with the imperial government restrictive of poaching on the Russian receberies and of scaling in whiers which were not comprehended in the protected area defined in the Puris gward.

The president briefly reviews the case of the Salvadorean refugees, Gen. Exeta und companiona, with the action of this government in the premises.

SPANISH INJUSTICE.

Attention is called to the exorbitant and unturt manualities inflicted by the Spanish authori-

Attention is called to the exorbitant and unjust penaities inflieted by the Spanish authorities in Cuba sgainst American exsels and their eargoes on the most trivial pretexts. The Mora indeunity has not yet been paid and there seems to be an immediate prospect of collecting it. TURKY AND TRE ARMENIANS.

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In my last anamaf message I adverted to the claim on the part of Turky of the right to expet us persons undesirable and dangerous Armenians anturalised in the United States and returning to Turkish jurisdiction. Numerous questions in this relation have arisen. While this government acquiesces in the asserted right of oxpulsion it will not consent that Armeniuns may be imprisoned or otherwise punished for no other renson than having acquired, without imperial consent, American citizenship. Three of the assailants of Miss Melton, un American teuchor in Mosul, have been convicted by the Ottoman couries, and I un novisud that an appeal against the acquittal of the remaining five has been taken by the Turkish prosecuting officer. The National Finances.

The YEAR'S INCOME AND EXPENDITURES.
The secretary of the treasury reports that the receipts of the government from all sources of revenue during the liseal year eading June 30, 1894, amounted to \$372.802.408.29, and its expenditures to \$442.005,758.87, leaving a duticit of \$82.003.200.58. \$10,03,200.58.

There was a decrease of \$15,952,674.00 in the ordinary expenses of the government as compared with the fiscal year 1893. There was collected from customs \$131,818.530.02, and from laternal revenue \$117,108,479.70. The halance of the income for the year, amounting to \$80,815,517.97, was derived from the sales of lands and other sources.

CURTOMS AND INTERNAL HEYENUE.

The value of our total dutlable imports emounted to \$175,199,096, being \$140,657,625 less than during the preceding year, and the importations free of duty amounted to \$379,795,536, being \$4.748,675 less than during the preceding year. The receipts from customs were \$73,536,-486,11 loss, and from internal revenue \$13,836,-539,97 less than in 1893. The total tax collected from distilled spirits was \$55,590,590,25; on nanufactured tohacce \$28,617,898.62, and on fermented liquurs \$1,414,188.04.

THE YEAR'S EXPORTS THE MOVEMENT OF GOLD AND SILVER.

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The total amount of gold exported during the fiscal year was \$76,898,061, as against \$108,080,444 during the level year 1893. The amount imported was \$74,149,119, as against \$21,174,381 during the previous year. The imports of silver were \$13,286,552, unit the exports wera \$50,451,265.

SUGAR BOUNTY PAID.

The total bounty paid upon the production of sugar in the Hinted States for the Riscal year was \$12,100,208,89, being an increase of \$2,725,-078,01 over the payments made during the precoding year. The amount of bounty paid from July 1, 1894, to August 28, 1894, the time when further payments ceased by operation of law, was \$906,185.84. The total expenses incurred in the payment of the bounty upon sugar during the fiscal year was \$139,-140.85.

AN ESTIMATED DEFICIT. It le eslimated that upon the basis of the present revenue laws the receipts of the government during the current lised year ending June 30, 1895, will be \$454,427,748.4t, and its expenditures \$444,427,748.4t, resulting in a deficit of \$20,000,000. THE NATION'S STOCK OF MONEY.

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The lirst dny of November, 1894, the total stock of money of all kinds in the country was \$2,240,773,888, as against \$2,204,631,000 on the lirst day of November, 1893, and the money of all kinds in circulation, or not included in the treasury holdings, was \$1,072,098,422, or \$24,27 per capita upon as astimsted population of 68,887,000. At the same date there was held in the treasury gold hullion amounting to \$41,015,107,55 and silver hullion which was purchased at a cost of \$127,779,9-8.

Tha purebase of silver bullion under the act of July 14, 1890, ceased on the first day of November, 1893, and up to that time there had been purebased during the fiscal year 11,717,658,78 line ounces at a cost of \$8,715,521,32, an average cost of \$6,7313 per fina ounce. Tha total unsount of silver purchased from the time that law took effect until the repeal of its purchasing clause on the date last mentioned was 168,674,692,53 line ounces, which cost \$155,-931,002,25, the average prica per fine ounce helag \$0.9244. SILVER DULLION.

COINAGE OF TRE MONEY METALS.

The total amount of standard sliver dollars coined at the mints of the United States slace the passage of the act of February 28, f878, is \$421,776,408,0f which \$575,165,793 were coloud uader the provisions of the act; \$85,831,43 under the provisions of the act; \$85,831,43 under the provisions of the act; \$85,831,43 under the provisions of the act; \$45,831,43 under the provisions of the act; \$45,831,43 under the provisions of the act; \$45,831,43 under the provisions of the act; \$45,000, and \$5,078,472 under the act; \$67,000, and \$76,919,250 in subsidiary sliver coin, and \$716,919,25 in minoe coin. COINAGE OF THE MONEY METALS.

PRODUCTION OF PRECIOUS METALS.

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During the salendar year 1893 the production of precious metals in the United states was estimated at 1.739.323 fluc ounces of spid of the commercial and coinage value of 335,955,000 and 60,000.000 fluc onces of aliver of the luillon or market value of \$47.576.000. It is estimated that on the first day of July, 1894, the stock of metalilo money in the United tates, consisting of coin and buillion, amounted to \$47.576.000 and 69.27,023,201 was gold and \$924.347,758 was silver.

NATIONAL BANKS.

Fifty national bauks were organized during the year ending October 31, 1894, with a capitul of \$3.750,000 und succuty-nins, with a capitul of \$3.750,000 wand succuty-nins, with a capitul of \$10.475.000 went into voluntary liquidation. Twenty-one hanks, with a capitul of \$10.475.000 went into voluntary liquidation. Twenty-one hanks, with a capitul of \$10.475.000 went of a capital of \$10.475.000 went into voluntary liquidation. Twenty-one hanks, with a capitul of \$2.770.000 were placed in the hands of receivers. The total number of national banks in existence on the 31st day of October last was 3.750, being forty less than on the 31st day of October, 1893. The capital stock paid in was \$672.671.305, heing \$9.473.491 less than at the same time in the hands of the surplus and undivided prolits, less the expenses and taxes paid, amounted to \$341.121.032.10, which was \$16,009.770.94.891 less then at the same time the creased \$1.72.92.334, and the individual deposits were \$77.794.489 less than at the corresponding date in the previous year, and checks and other cash litems were \$0.349.903 more than at the same time the previous year, and the cash ten anounted to \$4.73,922,005, as against \$3.00.503,894.36 in 1893.

The War Department.

corps of the army, besides considerably decreasing the cost of its maintonance.

EMERG AGY CALLS ON THE ARMY. EMERG AGY CALLS ON THE ARMY.

It is hardin accessary to recall the fact that in obedien a to the commands of the constitution and the laws, and for the purpose of protecting the property of the United States, aiding of the press of the federal courts and removing anwless obstructions to the performance by the government of its legitimate functions, it became uccessary, in various localities, during the year, to employ e considerable portion of the regular troops.

The duty was discharged promptly, courageously and with marked discretion by the officers and men, and the most gratifying proof was thus efforded that the army deserves that complete confidence in its efficiency and discipline which the country has at all these smanifested. The year has been free from disturbasees by indians, and the chances of further depredations on their part are constantly growing more and more remote and improbable.

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THE NATIONAL OUAUD.

The total enrollment of the inilitia of the several states is 117.533 officers and enlisted men, an increase of 5.343 over the namber reported at the close of the previous year.

The reports of militia inspections by regular army officers show a marked increase in interest und efficiency among the state organizations, and 1 strongly recommend a continuauce of the policy of afording every practical encouragement possible to this important auxiliary of our inilitary establishment.

A HECOMMENDATION.

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A RECOMMENDATION.

In recognition of the long and distinguished inlitting services and faithful discharge of delelete and responsible civil-duties by Raj.-Gen John M. Schotteld, now the general commanding the urny, it is suggested to congress that the temporary revival of the grade of licutenant-general in his behalf would be a just had gracious act, and would permit his retirement, now noar at head, with rank helitting his morits.

ATTORNEY-OBERALI'S REPORT.

The roport of the attorney-general unles the gratifying progress mude by the supreme court in overcoming the increase of its business and in reneding a condition in whiteli it will be able to dispose of cases as they arise without any unicusonable delay. This result is, of course, very largely due to the successful working of the plan innugurating circuit courts of appeals. In respect to these tribunals the suggestion is made, in quarters entitled to the highest consideration, that an additional circuit judge for each circuit would greatly strengthen these courts and the confidence reposed in their adjudications, and that such an addition would not create a greater force of judges than the increasing business of such courts requires. I commend the suggestion to the careful consideration of the congress. Other important topics are edverted to, accompanied by recommendations, many of which have been treated at large in previous messages and at this time, therefore, need only be named. I refer to the sholltion of the few system as a measure of compensation to federal officers: the caluragement of the powers of linited States commissioners at least in the treitorles; the allowance of writs of error in criminal cases on behalf of the United States and the establishment of degreus in the crimu of murder.

Existence of the succession is not successed to the succession is the crimu of murder. ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S REPORT.

Egit years ngo in my nanual message larged upon the congress us strongly at leading he location and construction of two prisons or the continement of United States prisoners. A similar recommendation has been suided.

REVENUE AND OUTLAY.

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The report of the postmaster-general presents a comprehensive statement of the operations of the post office department for the last fiscal year. The eccelpts of the department during the year amounted to \$75,000.79.01 and the expenditures to \$84,224.414.15. The transactions of the postni service indicate with barometric certainty the fluctuations of the business of the country. Inasmuch, therefore, as business complications continued to crist throughout the last year to an unforscen extent it is not surprising that the deficiency of revenues to meet the expenditures of the post office department, which was estimated in advance at about \$3,000,000, should be exceeded by nearly \$1.250,000. The ascertinized revenues of the last year, which were the busis of calculation for the current year, belag less than astimated, the deficiency for the current year will be correspondingly greater, though the postmaster-goveral statues that the latest indications are no favoruble that he confidently predicts an increase of at least 8 per cent. In the revenues of the current year over those of the last year. INCREASED EXPENDITURES.

Ceipts.
The posimister-general states that this de-The posimisater-general states that this deficiency is unnecessiry, and might be obviated at once if the law regulating rates upon mail matter of tha second class was modified. The rate received for the transmission of this second-class matter is one cent per poind, while the cost of such transmission to the government is eight times that amount. In the general terms of the law this rate eovers newspapers and periodicals. The extensions of the meaning of these terms from time to time have admitted to the privileges intended for legitimate newspapers and periodicals in sucprising range of publications and created abuses the cast of which amount in the aggregate to the total dencious of the post office department. DISTRIBUTION OF THE MAILS.

DISTRIBUTION OF THE MAILS.

The total number of post offices in the United States on the 30th day of June, 1894, was 69,805, an increase of 1.403 over the preceding year. Of these 5.4.28 were presidential, an increase in that class of 68 over the preceding year. Six hundred and ten cities and towas are provided with free delivery. Ninoty-three other cities and towns untitled to this service under the law have not been accorded it on account of insufficient funds. The axpense of free delivery for the current fiscel year will be more than \$12,300,000, and under existing legisimton this item of expenditure is subject to constant increase. The estimated cost of rural free delivery generally is so very large that it ought not to be considered in the present condition of affairs.

MONEY ORDER OFFICES.

Buring the year 830 additional demestic money order offices were established. The total number of these offices at the close of the year was 19,264. There were 11,291,041 money orders issued during the year, being an increase over the preceding year of 991,305. The value of these orders amounted to \$133,703,570,49, au increase of \$11,217,145,94.

There were also issued during the year postal notes amounting to \$12,549,094,95. During the year 218 international money order offices were added to those already established, making a total of 2,625 such offices in operation June 39, 1894. The number of international moany orders issued ducing the year was 917,-828, a decrease in number of 138,17d, and their value was \$13,702,465,31, a decrease in amount of \$2,849,382,95. The number of orders paid was \$13,702,465,31, a decrease of \$1,283,118,05. From the foregoing statements it appears that the total issue of nioney orders and postal notes for the year amounted to \$165,235,123,35.

The number of letters and packages mailed during the year for special delivery was 63,430,070. Thu special delivery stamps used upon these lotters and packages amounted to 3343,657. The messengers' focs paid for their delivery amounted to 2541,500,79. loaving a balsace in favor of the government of 384,457,30.

The POATAL UNION.

The report also contains a valuable contribution to the history of the universal postal union, au arrangement of one postal system for the establishment of one postal system for the neutral civilized world. Special attention is directed to this subject ut this time, in view of the fact that the next congress of the union will inset in Washington in 1897, and it is hoped that timely action will be taken in the direction of perfecting preparations for that event. SPECIAL DELIVERY.

completion, will constitute a flect which is is believed is sanfelent for ordinary cruising purposes in time of peace, we have now completed and in process of construction but four irst-class hatticships and but fow torpedo boats. If we are to have a navy for warlive operations, offensive and deleasive, we certainly ought to increase both the number of hattieships and torpedo boats. I recommend that provision be made for the construction of additional natice-ships and torpedo boats.

OHDMANCE AND ORDMANCE MATERIAL.

The secretary recommends the manufacture not only of a reserve supply of ordnance and ordnance material for ships of the mavy, but also a supply for the auxiliary fiect. Gunsand their appartenances should be provided and kept on hand for both these purposes. We have not to-day a single gun that could be put when the ships Paris or New York of the laternational Navigation Co., or any other ship of our reserve navy. The manufacture of guas at the Washington navy yard is proceeding satisfactorily, and mone of our new ships will be required to wait for their guas or ordinance equipment.

An important Order.

AN IMPORTANT ORDER.

An important order has been issued by the secretary of the navy co-ordinating the duties of the several bureaus concerned in the construction of ships. This order, it is believed, will secure to a greater extent than has heretofore been possible the humanious action of these several bureaus, and make the attainment of the best results more certain. ACTIVE WORK FOR THE NAVY.

ACTIVE WORK FOR THE NAYY.
During the past fiscal year there hos been an unusual and pressing demand in many quarters of the world for the presence of vessels to guard American interests. In January last, during the Hrazilian lusarrection, a large fleet was concentrated in the hurber of the de Janeiro. The vigorous action of Rear-Adediral Benhau in protecting the personal and commercial rights of our chizens during the disturbed conditions afforded results which will, it is believed, have a far-reaching and wholesome influence whenever in like circumstances it may become necessary for our naval commenders to interfere on behalf of our people in foreign parts. The war now in progress between China and Japan has rendered it necessary or expedient to dispatch eight vessels to thosu waters. THE COAST SURVEY.

Both the secretary of the navy- and the secretary of the treasury recommend the transfer of the work of the coast survey proper to the navy department. I heartly concur in this recommendation. Excluding Aluska and a very small srea besides, all the work of taupping and charting our coasts has been completed. The hydrographic work whitch must be done over and over ogain, by reason of the shifting and vurying depths of watev, consequent upon the action of streams and tides, has heretofore been done under the direction of naval officers in subordination to the superintendent of the coast survey. There seems to be no good reason why the navy should not have entire charge hereafter of such work.

PEBSONNEL AND PROBATIONS. charge hereafter of such work.

PERSONNEL AND PROHATIONS.

I feel it my imporative duty to call attention to the recommendation of the scoretary in regard to the persondel of the line of the many. The stagmitton of promotion in this the vital branch of the service is so great as to seriously impair its efficiency. I consider it of the utmost importance that the young and ailddenged officers should before the eve of retirement he permitted to reach a grade entitling them to active and important duty.

The Interior Department. RECOMMENICATIONS COMMENDED. RECOMMENICATIONS COMMENDED.
The report of the secretary of the interior exhibits the situation of the numerous and lateresting branches of the public service connected with his department. I commend this report and the valuable recommendations of the secretary to the enreful attention of the congress. The public land disposed of during the year amounted to 10.093/100.77 acres, including 25,876.05 of Indian lands.

THE PUBLIC DOMAIN. THE PUBLIC DOMAIN.

It is estimated that the public domain still relocialing amounts to a little mure than 600,000,000 acres, excluding, however, ubout 360,000,000 acres in Alaska, as well as military reservations and railroad und other selections of lauds yet unadjudicated.

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HECEIPTS AND PATENTS.

The total cash receipts from sale of lands amounted to \$2.674.285.76, from sale of lands amounted to \$2.674.285.76, including \$91.881.03 received for ludian lands. Thirty-five thousand patents were issued for agricultural lands and \$1.00 patents were issued to Indians on allottnents of their holdings in severalty, the lund so ullotted being unallenable by the Indian allottees for a period of thirty-five years after patent. There were certified and patented on account of ruliroad and wagon road graats during the year \$65,556.45 acres of land and at the close of the year \$29,000.90 acres were embraced in the list of selections made by railroad and wagon road companies and awalted settlement. The selections of swamp Isands and that taken as indemnity therefore, since the passaga of the act providing for the same in 1849 amount to nearly or quite \$0.500.00 neres, of which \$8,000,000 have been paiented to states. INDIAN ALLOTMENT

Though the condition of the Indiana shows a steady and healthy progruss, their situation is not satisfactory at all points. Some of them to whom sliotments of land have been made are found to be unable or disinctiated to follow agricultural pirsalts or to otherwise henetically manage their isnd. This is especially true of the Cheycunes and Arapahoes, who, as it appears by reports of their agents, have in many instances never been located apon their silotmeuts, and in some cases do not even know where their silotmeats are. Their condition has deteriorated. where their siletimeats are. Their condition has deteriorated.

It is evident that the evil consequences of liadvised ulletimeat are lateasified it cases where the false step cut not be retraced on account of the purchase by the government of reservation issues remaining after alletiments are made, and the disposition of such remaining lang lands to settlers or purchasers from the government. I am convinced that the proper solution of the ludian problem not the success of avery step taken in that direction depends, to a very large extuat, upon the intelligence and honests; of the reservation agents, and the interest they have in their wock.

ABMY OFFICERS AS INDIAN AGENTS.

ARMY OFFICERS AS INDIAN AGENTS. be alloted to him, and this should be mudo plainly chilgatory by statute. In the light of experieuce, and considering the uncertainty of the indian situation and its exigencies in the future, I am not only disposed to he very cautions in making allotments, but I incline to agree with the secretary of the interior in the opinion that when allotments are made the balance of ceservation land remaining after allotment, instead of being bought by the government from the Indiana, and opened for settlement with such scandis and unfair practices as seem neavoldable, should remain foc a time, at least, as common land, or be sold hy the government on behalf of the Indiana is an orderly way and at fixed prices to be determined by its location and decirability, and that the proceeds, less expenses, should be held in trust for the benefit of the Indian proprietoes.

THE PENSION BOLL.

At the close of the last fiscal year, on the 30th day of June, 1894, there were 909-54 personn on our pension rolls, being a net increase of 3,532 over the aumber reported at the end of the previous year. These pensioners may be classhed as follows: Soldiers and sallors, survivors of all wars, 753-963; widows and relatives of decreased soldiers, 215-162; army nurses in the war of the rebellion, 414. Of these pensioners were surviving seldiers of Indian and other wars princ to the inte civil war and the widows or cointives of such soldiers. The remainder numbering 937,505 are receiving pensions on account of the war of the rebeilioe, and of these 409,314 are on the rolls under the authority of the set of June 27, 1800, sometimes aslied the dependent pension is w. The total amount expended for pensions during the year was \$139,804.61.05, leaving an nexpended balance from the sum eppropelated of \$5,300,712.65.

The same necessary to meet pension expenditures for the pans ending June 20, 1805, in certimated at \$140,000,00. The commissioner of pensions is of the opinion that the close of the war of the position, see the highest limits of the pension roll, and that after that year is must begin to decline.

DECREASE IN CLAIMS PENDING. THE PENSION BOLL

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of the bureau leaves no room for the cleim that as purgation of our pension rolls was seeded, or that continued vigitance and prompt action are not necessary to the same end. Department of Agriculture.

A REVIEW OF ITS OPERATIONS. A REVIEW OF ITS OPERATIONS.

The secretary of agriculture in his ceport ceviews the operations of his department for the last fiscal year, and mekes receibmendations for the further extension of its usefulners. He reports a saving in expenditures during the year of \$600,000, which is covered back late the trensury. This sum is 23 per cent of the earlier appropriation. A special study has been made of the demend for American farm products in all foreign markets, especially Great Britain.

WHAT WE SENT TO ENGLAND. WHAT WE SENT TO ENGLAND.

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WHAT WE SENT TO ENGLAND.

That country received from the United States during the nine aronths onding September 30, 1894, 305,919 live beef catale valued at \$26,500,000 as against 182,611 cattle valued at \$16,631,000 during the same period for 1893. During the lirst six moaths of 1894 the United Kingdom took elso 112,000,000 pounds of dressed beef from the United States, valued at menriy \$40,000,000. The report shows that during the nine months immediately preceding september 30, 1894, the United States exported to Great Hritain \$22,-670,00 pounds of pork: of npples f,200,000 hashels, valued at \$2.50,003, and of horses 2.811, at an average value of \$139 per head. There was a falling off in American wheat exports of 13,500,000 hushels, and the secretary is inclined to believe that wheat may not, in the inture, be the staple export cereal product of our country, but that corn will continue to advance in importance as an export on account of the new uses to which it is constantly heing appropriated. The exports of nigricultural products from the United States for the itseal year ending Juac 30, 1864, amounted to \$128,365,634, being 72.28 per ceat. of American exports of every description, and the United Kingdom of Great Itritain took more than \$4 per cent, of \$11 farm products finding foreign markets.

The amount appropriated for the waather hireau was \$251,100. Of that sun \$128,500, or 14 per ceut., has been saved, and is returned to the treasury. As illustrating the usefulaess of this service, it may be here stated that the wardings, which were very generally given, of two tropical storms occurring in September end October of tho present year resulted in detailing safely in port 2.30 vessels, vulued at \$30,283,313, laden with early one of probably still greater value. What is much more haportant and gratifying, many human fives on these ships were also undoubtedly saved.

BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY.

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The appropriation to the bureun of animal industry was \$850.000 and the expenditures for the year only \$850.000 and the expenditures for the year only \$850.500 and the expenditures for the year only \$805.42.23, thus leaving unexpend \$851.579.76. The inspection of beef animals for export and luter star e trade has been continued, and 12.941.056 head were inspected during ite year, at a cost of 1% cents per head against 4% cents for 1893. The amount of pork microscopically examined was 35.437.937 pounds against 20.677,110 pounds in the precoding year. The cost of this laspection has been diminished from 8% cents per head la 1893 to 6% cents in 1894.

The accretary of ugriculture recommends that the luw providing for the microscopical inspection of export and interstate meat be so amended as to compel owners of the meat inspected to pay the cost of such laspection, and I call intention to the arguments presented in his report in support of this recommendation. The live beef eattle exported and tagged during the year numbered 363.535. This is an increase of 69.533 lead over the previous year.

EANMEARY INSPECTION OF CATTLE.

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The sunitury inspection of cuttle shipped to
Europe has cost an average of 10% cents for
each animal, usd the cost of laspecting southern cuttle and the disinfection of cars and
stock yards averages 2.7 cents per animal.

The scientific inquiries of the bureau of animal industry have progressed steadily during
the year. Much tuberclin and malleln have
been farmished to stuth authorities for use in
the agricultural colleges and experiment stutions for the treatment of tuberculosis and
glandors. SANICARY INSPECTION OF CATTLE. glandors. Phoniscuous distribution of department

The recommendation contained in the report of the secretary for 1803, that the vicious sys-The recommendation contained in the report of the seceetary for 1803, that the victons system of promiscuous free distribution of its departmental documents be ubandoned, is again arged. These publications may well be furnished without cost to public libraries, educational institutions and the officers and therefore, the form all individuals applying for them a price covering the cost of the document asked for should be required. Thus the publications and documents would be secured by those who really desire them for proper purposes.

GRATUITOUS DISTRIBUTION OF SEEDS.

The secretary also again recommends that the gratutious distribution of seeds cease, and that no money be appropriated for this purpose, except to experimental stations. Ha retic-ates the roasons given in his report for 1803 discontinuing this usjustifiable gratuity, and I fully concur in the conclusions which be has reached.

THE CIYIL SERVICE COMNISSION.

Numerous additional offices and places bave lately been brought within civil-service rules and regulations, and some others will probably soon he included. The report of the sommissioners will be submitted to congress, and I invite careful attention to the recommendations it contains.

A NATIONAL BOARD OF HEALTH, l earnestly recommend the inauguration of actional hoard of health or similar national in strementality, believing the same to be needed precaution against contagious discus-sud lu the interest of the safety and hualth

our people.

THE STRIKE COMMISSION.

By virtue of a statuth of the United States passed in 1883, I appointed in July last Headon D. Keraan, of the state of New York, and Hon. Nicholas E. Worthington, of the state of Illinois, to form with Hun. Carroit D. Wright, commissioner of labor, who was dosignated by said statute, a commission for the purpose of making careful inquiry late the controversies between certain callecads and their employes, which had resulted in an uxtensive and destructive strike, accompanied by much violence and dangerous disturbance, with considerante luss of life and great destruction of property. The report of the commissioners has been submitted to me, and will be transmitted to the congress with the ovidence tuken upon their investigation. Their work has been well done, and thair standing and intelligence give assurance that the report and suggestions they meke are worthy of cereful consideration.

The Tariff Act. The Tariff Act.

The tariff act passed at the last sassion of the congress needs important amendments if it is to be executed effectively and with certainty. In addition to such necessary amendments as will not change rates of duty, I am attit very decidedly in favor of putting coal and fron upon the free list. So far as the sugar schedule is concerned, I would be gind, under existing aggravations, to see overy particle of differential duty in fuvor of cefined sugar stricken out of our tariff law. It, with all the favor now accorded this sugar refining interest in our tariff laws it atill innguishes to the extent of closed cefineries and thousands of discharged workmen, it would seem to present a hopeless case for reasonable legislative aid.

A Suggestinn Reiterated.

Whatever elso is done or omitted, I carnestiy repeat here the recommendation I have made in another portion of this communication that the additional duty of one-teath of a cent per pound laid upon sugar imported from countries paying a bounty on its export, be abrogated. It seems to nie that exceedingly important considerations point to the propriety of this amendment. With the advent of a new tariff policy not only contemplated to relieve the consemers of our land in the cost of theledally life, but to invite a better devalopment of Assection thrift and creatn for us closer and more profitable commercial relations with the rest of the world, it follows as a legical and important or encountries of the confidence of the confidence of the properties of the confidence o

THE FOREIGN CARRYINO TRADE,
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vasacis built abroad, though owned and navigated by our people, thus exhibiting a willingeess to ahandon all content for the advastages
of American trans-occasic carriage. Our new
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our people aced, and that our products and
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Americans appears in the light of present conditions not naily to be a failure, for good at every point, but to be nearer a relie of berbarlsm than anything that exists under the permission of a statute of the United States. I carnestly recommend its prompt repeal.

An Exigency.

THE RECENT SALE OF BONDS.

During the lest month the gold reserved in the treasury for the purpose of redeeming the notes of the government eirculating as money in the hands of the people became so reduced, and its further depiction in the neur future seemed so certain, that in the excreive of proper care for the public welfare it became accessary to repleatish this reserve and thus maintain popular faith in the ability and determination of the government to meet, as agreed, its pecaniary obligations. It would have been well if in this emergency authority had existed to issue the bends of the government, bearing a low rate of interest and maturing within a special period. But the congress having failed to ronfer such authority, resort was neressarrily had to the resumption act of 1875, and pursuant to its provisions, honds were issued strawing interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per anaman and maturing iten years after their issuing, thin heing the shortest time outhorized by the net. I min glind to say, however, that on the sale of these bonds the premiums received operated to reduce the rate of interest to be paid by the government to less than 3 per cent.

NOTHING COULD BE WORSE, or further removed from sensible finance than the relations existing between the currency the government has istaed, the gold held for its redeaption, and the means which must be resorted to for the purposu of repleusibing such redemption fund when impaired. Even if the chaims upon this fund were continued to the obligations originally intended, and if the redemption fund when impaired, the relations or drawing gold from the treasury. Thus we have an address chala lu operation constantly

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DEPLETING TRE TREASURY'S GOLD and never neur a final rest. As if this was not bad enough, we have by a statutory decisration that it is the policy of the government to maintain the psrity between gold and silver aided the force and momentum of this exhausting process, and added largely to the currency obligations claiming this peculiar gold recemption. Our small gold reserve is thus subject to drain from every side. The demands that lacrossu our danger also increase the mocessity of protecting this reserve against depiction, and it is most unsatisfactory to know that the protection afforded is only a temporary

THE ONLY WAY UNDER PRESENT CONDITIONS by which this reserve, when dangerously depleted, can be repleulated is through the lasue and sale of the boats of the government for gold: and yet congress has no only thus far deelined to authorize the issue of bonds best suited to such a purpose. But there seems a disposition in some quarters to deny both the necessity and power for the issue of bonds at all. I cannot for a moanent believe that any of our citizons are deliberately willing that their government abouth default in its pecualary obligations, or that its innactal operations should be reduced to a silver basis. At any rate, I should not feel that my duty was done if I omitted any effort I could make

any effort I could make
TO AVERT SUCH A CALAMITY.

As long, therefore, es no provision is made for
the tinal redemption or the putting asidu of
the currency obligation new used to repeatedly
end constantly draw from the government its
gold, and as I one as no better authority for
bond issees is allowed than at present exists, Continued on second page.

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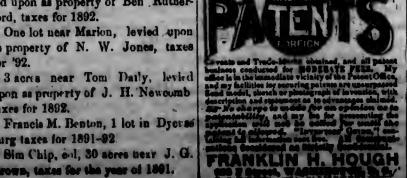
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